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GOOD CHANCE

FOR DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Frankfort Will Make Hard Fight to Land Gathering.

BECKHAM'S FRIENDS DO NOT THINK THAT LOUISVILLE IS THE PROPER PLACE.

LEXINGTON ALSO ANXIOUS

Frankfort may get the next Democratic State convention. A movement is now on foot to have the conventhat city. tion here in Frankfort instead of in Louisville or Lexington and it is said that the plans for holding the big gathering in the Capital City will be successful. It is known that the men who were allied with Gov. J. C. W. Beckham do not want the convention held in Louisville and are willing to have it held anywhere, so long as Louisville does not get it. When it was suggested that Louisville ought not to have the convention on account of the votes cast in the Senatorial race by the three members from Louisville, Frankfort then began to get busy, hoping that they could land the convention here. Whether or not they will be successful remains to be seen, as Louisville will make a hard from many of the delegates who want. to be in Louisville.

convention, and it' now seems that vention will be held in one or the other city, with Louisville left out in the Frankfort Lodge. the cold. Gov. Beckham's friends do

will be called to meet shortly to de. The election resulted as follows: termine the time and place for holding the state convention. The committee will meet within the next few weeks and it is now probable that the convention will be called for the lat- ris. ter part of June, just before the National convention. A late convention seems to be generally agreed upon and the Kentucky delegates would be selected only a few days before they would leave for Denver.

Frankfort is naking arrangements for the convention, and the men inhere have already decided that Frankfort is perfectly capable of handling it, be it ever so large. The theater could be used for the convention and plenty of room could be provided for the delegates and those who would attend as spectators. Those Frankfort say that this place has ample hotel accommodations to care for almost any size crowd, the Capital hotel and other hotels being able to handle even more people than would they received on this occasion. come to the State convention. The Legislature brings big crowds here and they have always been taken care In case the convention should skating rink could be pressed into service and would be an admirable place in which to hold the big gathering. When Ollie M. James spoke sons were seated in the skating rink and it accommodated the big crowd nicely.

Invade Ower Large To

Owenton, Ky., ers burned thre here at 3:30 o'c ing. Over 1,000,0 co was destroyed timated at about \$ The warehouses

Society of Equity, the bacco company and Gay.

morn-

The Equity warehouse was set on fire first, and the flames spread to the other warehouses, which are on the same block. There was independ- C ent leaf stored in the Equity house. This is thought to have been the cause of the incendarism. No one saw the mob enter town and it was evidently composed of a small body of men.

To protect Mt. Sterling from a raid by night riders, a detachment of fifteen militiamen under command of Lieut. Jenkins has been ordered to

FEELING TRIBUTE TO DEPARTING BRETHREN.

FRANKFORT LODGE OF ELKS DOES THE HANDSOME THING AT SOCIAL SESSION.

Wednesday night when they gave an interesting as showing how things this being the last day in which he elegant supper in honor of the Elks can be done at the last minute, when could take action. fight and will have strong support among the retiring officers on State everybody is thinking about getting which gives him ten days to approve House square, the members of the away and few know exactly what has or disapprove the bills, any bills on K. D. & W., force who will shortly been done.

convention, no matter where it is the election of officers for the ensuing of the architect's fees. The amendHouse by the American Book Co. printing bills until the last and is year was entered into. There were ment was accepted, the Democrats, The other bill that got the axe was preparing a message on the subject of the who wanted to insure Mr. which Lewis McQuown is chairman, places and the contest became spirited.

Exalted Ruler-C. E. Booe.

Leading Knight-W. Pruett Graham. Loyal Knight-C. L. Roberts. Secretary-John H. Stuart.

Treasurer-Woodson Coleman. Tiler-Charles Whitehead. Trustee-James Heeney.

gert Taylor.

lodge room in this city. Mr. Howes cupying.

meeting ever held in the Capital City. new building.

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> Be Constant f Commission.

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WORK IS DE G PUSHED.

Gov. Willson this week signed the bill appropriating \$460000 for the completion and furnishing of the new Capitol, and \$16,000 a year for the maintenance of the building. He vetoed that section of the bill which provides that Frank M. Andrews should be retained as architect for so long a time as the Capitol Commission should determine that an architect was necessary. The bill was so framed that this section could be vetoed and the remainder of the bill approved, the Republicans working a smooth game on the Democrats at the last minute. There was much disapointment here when it was known that the Andrews section of the bill The Frankfort Lodge of Elks added had been settled to the satisfaction consideration of the bills which were another laurel to their wreath on of everybody. The history of this is passed by the recent Legislature,

take up their residence in Louisville The bill appropriating money for night last night would become laws Lexington and Frankfort are both and the incoming officials. It was the the new Capitol was held up in the without his signature. Three bills making strong efforts to land the regular meeting for the annual elec- House until the last night of the remained to be considered and the tion of officers but it was turned into legislative session, on account of the governor disposed of these before he there may be a chance that the con- a jollification and the occasion has fact that the Governor had sent word went home, near midnight. He vetoed never been surpassed in the history of that he would veto the whole bill if the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a it was passed as it had gone through tuberculosis hospital to be conducted Although the election of officers was the Senate-that is, with a section by the State at some location to be not want Louisville to have the conseemed to be out for a good time and retained as architect. This section nually for its mainteance. He gave that they may profit by this to have they had it. After the regular routine was so framed that it could not have extended reasons for this veto, the the convention held here. It would business a bounteous supper was been vetoed separately but would main one being the depleted convergence or being the depleted convergence or being the depleted convergence or being the last two or three convergences. be a big thing for Lexington or served, consisting of everything in have to be considered as a whole with season. It was during this feature the other parts of the bill. On the going to press, it was believed that he days. The Governor had practically all ably will be the largest that has been that Col. H. Z. Churchill, better known last night the bill was reported in the held in many years. There is great by his brother Elks as "Bishop", House, and called up by the Rules school book bill to become a law with. interest in the convention on account shone. Members of the lodge say that Committee. An amendment was of out his signature. of the recent fight within the party never in its history has this feature of fered providing that the present arand the fact that the reorganization of the party will be taken up and of the first only forms of the first on of the party will be taken up and arranged. During the repast the long as an architect should be deemed the State contract, allowing him to portant bills to study and could aptucky Union Company in the land. of the party will be taken up and completed at the convention. Hundreds of men, not delegates to the convention, and every man who can be sent as a delegate, will go to the be sent as a delegate, will go to the sent as a delegate. Will go to the sent as a delegate, will go to the sent as a delegate, will go to the sent as a delegate. Will go to the sent as a delegate, will go to the sent as a delegate, will go to the sent as a delegate. Will go to the sent as a delegate to the convention, and every man who can appropriation bill may be vetoed. Strong pressure was brought to bear on the Governor to have him veto this treasury. He held up all the appropriation of an error in the sent as a delegate to the enjoyment of the evening. that it would be acceptable to Gov. disease. Wilson. Under the law any part of The Governor considered 94 bills, Lecturing Knight—Charles H. Mor- an apropriation bill may be vetoed of which number he voted 13 and tion disapproved carries an appro- a law without his signtaure.

At any rate Frankfort is most interested in the completion of the new Representative to Grand Lodge- Capitol, and wants it finished as soon Geo. L. Barnes. Alternate-J. Swi. as possible, regardless of who is the Central Kentucky Osteopathy Assoarchitect. This completion is now as- ciation, met in the Christian church All this took up considerable time and Chief Justice O'Rear in Eastern Ken-Mr. R. W. McRery, representing sured, and the work will be pushed Chapel in Frankfort on Tuesday last, the lodge, delivered an address on be at once. Attorney General Breathitt with the following program: terested in holding the convention half of the retiring brothers that will said yesterday that he expected to be long be remembered by those who in his new quarters in the new Capiheard it. He spoke feelingly of the tol within six months, and for this tines."—Teiology of Gastric and Inbrothers who are soon to scatter in reason he may not make some of his tertinal Ingestion-Dr. E. O. Vance. different directions and at the con-appointments, under the bill allowing Chronic Gastric Catarrh—Dr. S. W. clusion of his address the applause him three assistants, until after the Lorgan. was deafening. Everything else was new Capitol is ready to be occupied. submerged in the general feeling of The Attorney General has not enough who want the convention held in brotherly love that was so manifest room now to accommodate all his among all p resent and the depart- force, and he may not have them be- Dr. Martha Petree. ing brothers,fi no matter where they gin their services until the new offices may go, will never receive a heartier are ready. He expects this to be not testinal Symptoms, (Flatulence, Hynor a more sincere God-speed than later than six months from now. The per-secretion (insomnia, pain, constiother members of the Capitol Com- pation, diarrhea, hearache, mausea Mr. Charles J. Howes, representing mission also believe that they will be vomiting, etc.)-Dr. Josephine Hogthe departing Elks on State House in the new building by that time, and gins. square responded with one of the are well pleased over the prospects Gastric Ulcer and Pyloric Etenosis most elquent and feeling addresses of getting out of the old and unsanitabe too large for the opera house, the that has ever been delivered in a ry buildings which they are now oc-

paid a glowing tribute to Frankfort A meeting of the Capitol Commislodge. Feeling and appropriate ad-sion will be held within a few days tive and was enjoyed by others be dresses were also delivered by and the question of an architect will sides the members of whom the folhere last fall several thousand per- Messrs. A. J. Lynch and John P. Han- be taken up. The question of furnish lowing were present: Doctor O. C. yesterday afternoon said: The occasion, as a whole, was such be considered, and it is probable that gan, Dr. Martha Petree, Paris; Dr. as to give impetus to the lodge in within a few weeks the furnishings E. O. Vance and wife, Lexington; Frankfort is going to make a try Frankfort, and all of the members will be selected, in part, and within Dr. Virginia Amos, Georgetown; Dd. 1906, of Walter P. Dolsen, of Michigan, for the convention at any rate and went home feeling that it was one of less than a year the whole business O. L. Buckmaster, Lexington; Dr. J. a long-distance telephone message the chances for landing it seem to be the most successful and enjoyable of the State will be transacted in the S. Oldham, Carlisle; Dr. Marie Adsit, from Gov. Swanson at 2:45 a. m. an-

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-IEUTENANT GOVERNOR BECOMES ACTING GOVERNOR TO-MORROW.

MESSAGE BEING PREPARED.

recent Legislature has been either urge that he be given time in which approved or disapproved by Gov. Willson, who has been working until brother did not deserve death. after midnight every night for more than a week, and he now is going to New York on a business trip, which will also give him a rest and change after his arduous duties. Lieut- Gov. W. H. Cox will reach Frankfort Saturday morning and will assume the duties of acting governor on Sunday, after Gov. Willson has left Kentucky. The Governor will be away about a week. He has an important law case to argue in New York and this is what is taking him out of the State, but the trip is also to be made a rest ful one and Gov. Willson will take Mrs. Willson. The Governor is pretty well tired out after the hard work of the Legislative session and after wrestling with delegations which reversed the Leslie Circuit Court in wanted bills signed, and he feels that the case of the Kentucky Union Comhe needs a change. He wants to get pany against the Commonwealth, inhis mind off of the cares of State and volving the forfeiture of 40,000 acres the trip to New York will accomplish of land in Leslie county for the nonthis.

During the last ten days the Govhad to pass, either approving or diswhich few governors have had on ac- and not of the forfeited title. count of the fact that nearly all the were passed in the last two or three evarage of about 9 a day during the This bill allows competition in the ten days allowed him to approve or have been passed.

the Governor and have been tele-graphing him ever since he took up the work on the bills. He has been bond to purchase back the property. day, urging him to sign certain bills. The constitutionality of this law The fifth regular meeting of the and sometimes as many as ten deleput him so far behind with his cor- tucky Coal Lands Corporation against respondence that he had to work late the Commonwealth. at night in order to catch up. He had been answering his correspondence at

> Now that he has disposed of all bills he will have a rest for a while.

RESPITE

GRANTED LEO THURMAN.

AT REQUEST OF GOVERNOR WILL SON IN ORDER THAT FUR-THER EVIDENCE CAN BE SECURED.

With everything in readiness for the execution to-day of Leo C. Thurman for the murder here in February, nounced another respite for the con-

demned West Point, Ky., boy until April 10. The respite was granted at the personal request of Gov. Willson, of Kentucky, who asked it in order that Thurman's brother might secure further evidence.

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EVIDENCE MUST BE IN BY 10TH. Gov. Swanson Sends Telegram to Gov. Wilson.

Gov. Wilson yester day received the following telegran rom Gov. Swanson of Virginia:

"In obedience to your request have given Leo Thur man another respite until Friday, April 10. Hope you will impress upon brother necessity of completing evidence at early date."

GOV. WILLSON MAKES APPEAL Gov. Willson Thursday night sent a telegram to Gov. Swanson, of Virginia, asking a short respite for Leo Thurman. Gov. Willson took this action at the earnest solicitation of C. G. Thurman, a brother of the condemned man. Thurman came to Every bill which was passed by the Frankfort to see Gov. Willson and to gather evidence to show that his

REVERSED

Decision Affecting Coal Law.

LESLIE CIRCUIT. COURT JUDG-MENT SET ASIDE BY APPEL-LATE BODY IN ACTION IN-VOLVING 40,000 ACRES.

The Court of Appeals in an opinion written by Judge Lassing Wednesday payment of taxes.

The opinion says the judgment is ernor has had his hands full. He has affirmed in so far as it adjudges a forhad nearly ninety bills on which he feiture of the title and claim of the appellant, but for the reasons indicatapproving them and it was a job ed the court orders a sale of the land

Commonwealth's attorney Ira Fields brought this suit against the company for its failure to assess the property would allow the Dowling-Watkins the bills passed dumped on his hands 100 taxation in the years 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905, requesting that the title be forfeited and transferred to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

In an amended petition the prayer lant and because of an error in the

The defendant, by the express proat which the judgment of forfeiture is Those interested for or against cer. entered in which to file his petition. tain of the bills have been calling on and it was error for the circuit court

gations would call on him in a day. court in an exhaustive opinion by

No Whitewashing on Sunday.

Railroad companies must perform only such work as is actually necessary on the Sabbath, according to a decision handed down by Judge Lassing. The court holds that whitewashing the right of way and clearing it of weeds is not such work as is necessary and upholds the judgment of the Bracken Circuit Court, which entered a fine of \$400 against the C. & O. railroad for having its section hands work on Sunday.

Dr. Wallis Durham, a prominent young physician of Christian county, who was indicted on the charge of "night riding" surrendered at Hopkins ville and gave bond. Dr. Durham is alleged to have been a member of A special from Norfolk, Virginia the band which whipped Presley H. Rogers, near Era.

> At Hopkinsville Reb oWod was found guilty of sending a threatening letter signed "Night Riders" to Louis Dawson, and fined \$100 and sentenced to jail for three months.



in Louisville. The col tucky Hear npany's contract with Franzel the company the exclusive right truct a pipe line across his lan s void as contrary to public policy. As to the damages which should havs been paid Franzell for the condemnation of the land used by the Calor Company the court here holds that he was entitled to a sum equal to a fair market price if the owner desired to sell, but was not compelled to sell

THE TUBERCULOSIS BILL.

THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH BILL ALSO GETS THE VETO AXE.

Gov. Willson last night completed Under the law which he had not taken action by mid-

who wanted to insure Mr. Andrews, the appropriation of \$25,000 for the appropriations and the financial conretention as architect voting for the State board of Health to maintain a dition of the State, in which he will visions of the law, has until the close bill as amended, under the impression laboratory for the study of conatgious discuss the needs and the bills which at which the independent of forfeiture to

and the remainder approved if the sec-signed 80. He allowed one to become the Governor and have been tele-

OSTEOPATHS MEET

Ten O'Clock. Subject-"The Stomach and Intes-

Brief Business Session. Gastric and Intestinal Ueuroses

-Dr. Oldham.

General discussion following each number.

The discussions proved very instruc ings for the new building also will Robertson, Cynthiana; Dr. S. W. Lon-Franklin.

TEACHERS

ALLOWED NO PENSIONS.

GOVERNOR VETOES ACT CREAT ING FUND AND GIVES HIS REASONS THEREFOR.

Gov. Willson Wednesday vetoed the Wallace bill, creating a fund with which to pension school teachers in Louisville who have served for a period of twenty-five years. He offers many operations to the bill and gives many reasons for not approving it. The bill was introduced in the House by Representative Wallace and provided that any teacher in the public who had served schools of Louis for twenty-five y would be entitled to retire on a pension.

Gov. Willson signed the bill continuing the geological survey under Prof. C. J. Norwood. The act appropriates \$15,000 for the survey and \$10,000 for a geological map of the State.

Gov. Willson's reasons for not approving the Wallace bill are as fol-

sioning common school teachers in cities of the fact cities of the first class. The motive which inspires this bill is one which all must respect, and while the first reason given is the good of the school in being relieved of the teachers who have become physically or mentally disabled in the service in order to provide bet er teachers for the children the real reason is the sympathy for these teachers, which is general in every heart, and while there is a great reason in opposing the expension system in civil offices and with civil employes who so earnestly struggle and compete to get these places at the salaries paid without regard to pension, there are very few people who would not be entirely willing to pay their share of the taxed money required by this bill, one dollar on ten thousand, although it adds 1 per cent. to the already too large percentage required for city taxes.

It is no pleasure to veto such a bill as this, which was passed, I believe, unanimously in the General Assembly where most of the members were not interested in the taxes at any rate, but is probably favored by an overwhelming majority of our people; but I do not think this bill ought to be approved in its present form. I shall one commit myself against the prin- teachers, some of whom may not wish ciple of the bill, although opposed to this levy made when they have concivic pensions generally; but the bill tracts to be paid the full salary withis not guarded; it is open to personal out deduction. and partisan partiality and it is not properly graded.

provides a pension for any teacher unfair. or physically disabled so as to ren- March, 1908 der necessarw their retirement from service. While this bill is for teachand unquestionably it would entitle a teacher to a pension who had half years and taught the last six lature, Gov. Willson was authorized can not plead ignorance, for two men tion on a sound and just basis, reamonths in Louisville.

time of their retirement is less than ern the common schools of the S ate. for those whose salary at the time of bers of the Commission should be their retirement is \$1200 a year or selected.

or any less than \$1200 a year to \$300 er, (who is to be selected by the a year pension, and would give a Federation of Women's Clubs):

their own application of teachers who have served not less than twenty-five perintendent, and L. H. Taylor, of Pu. pension should be permitted.

not, and it is well known that many the next session of the Legislature. North Broadway, in Georgtown, has of them do not need it. It seems very clear to me that if any pension civil employes should ever be established it should be given to those ficient means of support.

of 1 per cent of the salary of the attention at once rendered.

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Under the recent act of the Legis-This pension is \$300 a year for mission, who were directed to pre- and watched the bridge keeper signal- derned. Such an organization with those teachers whose salary at the pare a new schedule of laws to gov- ing. \$1200, and it provides \$600 a year The law provided how several mem- the severest condemnation .

On Tuesday last, in compliance with In the first place, this is not a reasonable grading which would restrict membership of the Commission, with a teacher who was paid \$1150 a year the exception of the lady commission. active here during the past week. J.

teacher who was paid a few dollars The Governor, Superin endent of teacher who was paid a few dollars as lawlessness. Therefore from this more a year or \$1200, \$600 a year. Public Instruction, Senator J. J. Wat. The prices ranged from \$125 to \$225. It is plain that this would lead to kins, Representative J. H. Jackson, The prices ranged from \$125 to \$225 kind-hearted or favoring boards, hav- President J. K. Patterson of State Unkind-hearted or favoring boards, hav- President J. K. Patterson of State Un. byville, bought a chestnut gelding ing the fixing of the salaries just be- iversity, President R. N. Roark of the from Ches. Coppen Treader for a fore their retirement to give them Eastern Normal Schiil, President H. the larger pension, a practice not un- H. Cherry, of the Western Normal good price also one for Dr. F. C. Colcommon in government, but one which School, Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hinis certainly not right in principle. The provision for the retirement on ing the colleges, Prof. H. H. Mark, of years in the public schools of Louis- laski county, representing county ville, seems a reasonable one if any school superintendents. The commission is directed to study the present This bill entitles every teacher to school system and devise some plan a pension whether they need it or for improvement to make a report to

SEVERELY BRUISED.

in absolute need who have not suf- the State Railroad Commission, was 81-2 inches in diameter length ways. Fourth Avenue and Campbell, where Measures of this kind impose on the Tuesday, he stepped on a sewer cap, which is 5 1-4 inches around and 6 1-4 a small blaze on the roof of the house. future a debt for service rendered in which gave way, letting one leg of inches in diameter, length ways. Mrs. The damage was small. the past which ought to be paid at Mr. Wilhoit into the opening and Long broke the smallest and it conthe time of service by those to whom throwing him violently to the ground, tained two yellows. If this pullet His leg was badly scraped and his lays as large an egg in proportion There is another objection to this body severely bruised. Mr. Wilhoit when she is two years old as she does modern printing. bill and that is the compulsory levy was taken to his home and surgical now, Mr. Long will have to enlarge

RECKLESS CONDUCT.

considerable ing over the railroad bridge, on Weddoubt whether this contribution can nesday afternoon, the switch engine be legally enforced against the teach- of the L. N. R. R., pulling a train of of the Burley Tobacco Society has Merely noting the verbal mistake ers, and this bill gives those who do empty cars, backed toward the bridge issued the following address to its of using the word "investigate" for not contribute a pension the same and, notwithstanding the earnest atinvest in section 3, we find that it as those who do, which evidently is tempt of the bridge keeper to stop For these reasons this bill is, there- was just above the railway, below board of control sees with much reyears (anywhere) becomes mentally fore, disapproved this 24th day of Wilkinson street, and remained gret the manifestations of lawlessness there, throwing out steam and puff- in some parts of the district. ing to such a degree as to badly This should not and must not be if Governor of Kentucky. frighten the horses attached to sev- the organization of the growers is to even require residence in Louisville STATE EDUCATIONAL COMMIS- but for the quick and courageous ac- which it was started. tion of several gentlemen, there Namely, to better the living condi-

would have been serious accid Those having the engine in charge ting the industry through united acto appoint a State Educational Com- were seated on the rear of the tender, sonably profitable to all persons con-

HORSE MARKET ACTIVE.

The horse market has been very W. Ferguson, of Atlanta, Ga., purchased 16 head Wednesday afternoon lins. W. D. Montgomery purchased and appealed to do and to support Hertzler has bought over 20 head law should any conditions threatenweek.-Georgetown News.

ENORMOUS EGGS.

Mr. Bert Long, who resides on his hen house.

APPEAL FOR PEACE

While the funeral procession of the Shelby County Board of Control late Col. John N. Crutcher was com- Urges Members to Maintain Order.

he train, came steadily on until it bacco Society: The Shelby county

eral carriages in the procession, and execumplish fastingly the ends for

such an object can successfully con-Such wreckless conduct deserves tinue to exist only in a community where peace and prosperity reign and this can only be where the law is supreme and respected by all men.

> Having carried your burden for two years with no little hardship and privation to some, success is beginning to be realized.

Nothing can jeopardize this success or injuire our organization so much from Andy Graves, R. D. Renaker, as lawlessness. Therefore from this numerous other reasons, it behooves every man who has tobacco in the power to maintain peace and order in the community. This you are urged Cannon for a good price. Uncle Dan citizens in their efforts to uphold the

FIRE ALARM ON WEDNESDAY.

to shame." The first egg she laid of Mr. Robert A. Frazier, City Engi-As. Mr. Roy Wilhoit, Secretary of measured 63-4 inches around and neer, on Conway street, between coming down St. Clair street, on Se has laid five eggs, the smallest of a furiously burning chimney had set

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The durndest place to argufy I'll bet 'most anywhere, Is out to grandpaw's on the pike, When all of 'em is there. They oughter all been preachers Or lawyiers, anyways, Or auctioneers, or some such Where lots of talkin' pays.

There's 'bout four dozen of us An' mostly men and boys, From one year old to eighty-five An' boots? an' mud? an' noise? Why, gosh-amighty, gee-ma-nee! Say, you jest oughter try It onct, an' smell the backer smoke An' hear 'em argufy!

They don't agree 'bout nothin' 'tall-Religion, politics, Or how to tell a sheep that's fat, Or what an awful fix The country's gittin' in jist now, Or why a rail fence built In dark o' moon won't settle down, Or why the fruit was kilt.

It's lots of fun to hear 'em fuss An' git up in the floor, An' preach jist like the preacher does. Sometimes there's three or four To onet a-talkin' this a way, An' tellin' how it is, An' that the rest haint got no sense, Or jist enough to fizz.

Grandpaw's the worst of all this way-Ef you don't see like him, He'll call you names that's purty bad: An' Uncle Joe an' Jim, An' Bob, an' Bill, an' all the rest, Take after grandpaw some, An' seem to think the fam'ly sense 'Most all belongs to um.

I think some times they're go'ter fight, They talk so loud an' strong. But grandma she comes in 'bout then:-"Here, Bill, you run along An' cut some stove wood, right away; An' Joe an' Bob, you two, Go git the corn an' beans an' things, For dinner, both of you."

They all git out, a-talkin' still, An' grandpaw turns to me:-"Hit's mazin' what damfools I've raised Ter stock posterity. Why don't you see I had 'em beat? Hit's plain as day an' night. An', look here, son, you betcher boots The old man's always right."

HOWARD H. FARMER.

GOV. WILLSON'S

MESSAGE TO BOARD.

Must Not Be Members Of Any Political Party Committee.

ELIMINATION OF UNNECESSARY EMPLOYES SUPPLIES TO BE ... PURCHASED BY COMPETI-.... TIVE BIDDING.

MUST BE BI-PARTISAN.

Members of the new Bipartisan what their political faith may be.

members of the board.

the Democratic State Central Commitfrom the Fourth district.

members of the board Wednesday, ly in any way of any officer or em-Gov. Willson approved the bill, which ploye of any institution in your care appropriates \$67,500 to the asylums at for any partisan or political purpose Lakeland and Hopkinsville and the breakes the law under which you hold Feeble-minded Institute at Frankfort. office and will be held as a serious He talked to the members of the offense, inconsistent with the disboard about the needs of the asylums, charge of the duties contemplated by and they convinced him that the the act. money is needed. Twenty-five thou- I ask of you that you shall make it sand is appropriated to the two asy- a practice, in purchasing supplies or greatly in need of larger quarters, the publicity and competition. children now sleeping in double-decked

Gov. Willson's letter to the mem-

bers of the board is as follows: "Frankfort, Ky., March 25, 1908 .-Board of Control of Charitable Insti- Col. Albert Scott, chairman; Gen. ties tutions must resign as members of Percy Haley, Dr. Milton Board, Mr. any political party committee of which Stanley Milward, Members of the they are now members, and will not Board of Control-Gentlemen: You be allowed to take any part in politics have in your care between 3,000 and pected, and that they shall use every other than to vote and express what 4,000 insane and feeble-minded people opinions they may have or care to who are held under restraint, unable abuse or neglect of the patients, or expound. Gov. Willson Wednesday to take care of themselves and wholly morning sent a letter to the four mem- dependent upon the care of the offi- sible care and treatment of the pabers of the board, Col. Albert Scott, cers and employes of these institu- tients, and that they shall do all in Dr. Milton Board, Gen. Percy Haly tions. In the early history of such in their power to put hese great instituand Mr. Stanley Milward, telling them stitutions favorites of the king per- tions for the care of the helpless and that they are to take the charitable petuated abuses, and in this country the afflicted. institutions out of politics, and that no there have been some, fortunately not man is to be given a place in any of many, abuses on the part of the fav- superintendency of these institutions the institutions except on merit. He orites of political powers. The result men with proper executive qualities, wants the superintendents selected of the experience of the best men and who have had special training in the without regard to where they live or women is that these institutions must care and treatment of the insane, for be freed absolutely from all partisan the compensation provided by our The Governor's order affects three or selfish control, and this principle laws, I ask that such superintendents has finally been forced upon some be procured wherever they may be Dr. Milton Board is a member of states in which political battles were found, regardless of where they were

most fiercely waged, and in every case born or live, and without any regard the non-partisan rule has worked well to their political faith, and if such es-

asylums in Kentucky and the criti- for these places the very cisms of partisan management raised important issues in the last election that the stine frim and were the subject of a great deal to all the of thought on the part of the people. Some few specific instances were the cause of debate.

e matters are not ref riticis mu h less of chy en people all have ne

aducting these ins You hold office under t board of control lay last General Assem by the Governor, adopted in obediend clearly express

> nd that sentimen, conduct of those your care, and a my promises oath of off vish and pur singly upon your and ias true objects, and to the eep as my rule in ap continuing membership on

ak of this to establish the spirit amongst all of carrying out the of any kind of printing. Use either will of the people and freeing these institutions from all political interference, and I ask your friendly and cordial co-operation and feel assured from the individual expressions of each member that I shall have it in this plan.

I therefore ask of you, first, that no political affiliations shall be considered in the appointment or retention in office of any officer or employe of any institution under your control. I shall regard it as against the will of the people if any officer or employe is discharged because of his or her political faith. I shall regard it as equally against the people's will if political faith in either party is regarded as a condition of filling any vacancy.

I ask your board to go carefully over the list of officers and employes of every institution without delay, to remove from . duty every employe whose labor or services are not necessary for the good and proper care and management of the institutions.

I ask you next to consider carefully the capability and fitness of every case in which the present incumbent or employe is not the best man that the salary can secure, that you will at the earliest practicable date replace such officer or employe with the best person that can be secured for the money, regardless of politics.

I have the greatest care and watchfulness in every item, large and small, of the expenses of these institutions. I do not wish them managed in a niggardly or parsimonious way, but I ask of your board that every dollar of unnecessary expense shall be eliminated, and I ask you further that there shall be adopted and enforced most rigid rules for the inspection of all fuel, material and supplies delivered to these institutions, and that in cases where bad coal or slate or other bad supplies shall have been received, that you shall inquire searchingly as to who is to blame and take proper action in all such cases. I shall hold it is against the will of the people if any member of your board or any officer Any one calling for these letters Gen. Percy Haly is secretary of the or employe of these institutions shall will please say "advertised." Democratic State Central and Exection in the continue to be a member of any political committee or shall take any part Col. Albert Scott is chairman of the whatever in any political or partisan City Republican Executive Committee campaign, except to exercise his rights of Louisville and the County Com- as a citizen to vote and to talk about such matters as other citizens do.

After a conslutation with the four Any assessment directly or indirect-

lums and \$17,500 to the Feeble-minded any other purchases for these institu-Institute. The latter institution is tions, to in every way possible secure

> The commissioners are required by law to give their whole time to the duties of this office, and it will take all of the time of the gentlemen appointed to faithfully perform the du-

> I ask that the commissioners shall visit these institutions not only at a fixed time, but at times when not exmeans to guard against any possible any failure to furnish the best pos-

If it is possible to secure for the

and proved a blessing to the afflicted. pecially qualified men cannot The anxiety of our people about cured, I at of you that you will get

elf year we lay in a Fresh wk of Seeds, as that is the y way for us to be sure of eir productiveness. You abetter make sure of the of your year's work, these Fresh Seeds. If be poor judgment your money, time and v planting seeds of an value, beside the cost no more to other kind. on hand a complete "

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PARTY VS. INDIVIDUALISM.

Frankfort stands a good chance to secure the Democratic State Convention and if the fight is made along p. as sane is it will be a good thing for the city. Frankfort has ample facilities for entertaining the delegates and the Capital of the State is an aphold the convenpropriate place tion. But no o the idea of getting even with Louisville. A movement based on pique free. will bring no good to anyone and will result in a bitter fight that will do the party harm. It is time that all Democrats were looking to the good chapel. should be put aside.

It is to be regretted that differences have occurred within the ranks but if the Democratic party hopes to carry the election this fall they Thomas S. Major, rector, will conduct must present a solid front. It mat- services as follows: ters little to the rank and file of the party where the convention is held, but it is of vital interest to them as to the manner in which it is conducted. Any man who uses his influence is the party to further strife and dis- 29th, as follows: content is as much an enemy to the party as the man who refuses to sup-

The Frankfort Printing Company press with a maximum capacity of the Many Sided Leader."-Dr. J. R. 2,500 impressions an hour. Other Ely will conduct the class. improvements have also been made The pastor, Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler will and the people of Frankfort are in- preach on "Fasting and Self Denial." vited to call and inspect the plant.

Many a good Elk will leave Frankfort during the next few weeks and lucky is the lodge that takes them into tor will preach on "The Rejection of remarks. their midst.

The many friends of W. T. Grayot vice. are pleased to know that he has been appointed Secretary of the Board of CHURCH-Rev. Prison Commissioners. Mr. Grayot is pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and dent, the present Mr. President, the indebted so much for this delightful not only one of the most popular men 7:30 in Frankfort but he is also one of the Great Statesman." most competent men that could be found to fill any position.

That's right, Bro. Walton, give the reporters thunder. But don't forget to put in your bill for ten cents per Sims, the pastor, will preach at 11 eral years ago, in 1895, I believe, and copy for your papers should you sub- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ply the members of the General Assembly with papers at the next session, even if the Auditor does cut the bill in half.

LOST BY VICTOR NEWCOMB.

day morning by Judge Carroll, the a potato dressing, seasoned with a Court of Appeals affirmed the judg-ment of the Jefferson Circuit Court shall amount of garlic. When the fish is nearly cooked, pour over it a in the case involving the construction sauce made of two cups of chopped of the will of H. D. Newcomb. The ripe tomatoes, a tablespoonful of butcourt here holds that Victor Newcomb ter, salt to tase and the pulp two is not entitled to any part of the trust Chile peppers. fund of \$200,000 left by H. D. Newcomb, and says the lower court was D. Newcomb.

property to be listed for taxation in stantly while cooking. When suforder that the title may be sustained ficiently thickened, serve on small was upheld again today in the case spuares of toasted bread. of the Kentucky Union Company against the Commonwealth on appeal from Leslie county, b ut the court de- altermate layers of dry bread crumbs cides the case on technicalities and and finely chopped ham. Cover with does not go into the merits of the two cups milk, mixed with three wellcontroversy.

Ellsworth Woods on appeal from Ken- to place an table. ton county, the court holds, Commising of an ordinance by the two boards mon, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon ed by both boards in three days.

******* Religious

CHURCH-Rev. A. B. Chinn, the recor, will conduct the services. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Se

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school chapel.

Wednesday evening, pray). m. The public generally inv

tend. FIRST BAPTIST M. B. Adams, pastor. more will preach at 11

Sunday-school at 9:45 Baracca class at 9:45 by the pastor. Baptist Young Peop

meet at \$6:30 p. m.

Prayer-meeting Wednesda should work with at 7:30 in the chapel. Everybody cordially invited.

CURISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. C. R. attractive in dec Hudson, the pastor, will preach at palms and red 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., in the

of the party and individual interests | Christian Endeavor Society will meet in the chapel at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapel. Everybody invited.

CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. Father Low Mass at 7:30 a. m.

High Mass at 10 a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Vespers and prayer at 7:30 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Services will be held Sunday Mch.

Sunday-school in the Lecture room at 9:45 a. m. A substitute teachers class will be organized at this ses-

Brotherhood Bible Class in the has just installed a large Miehle church at 10 a.m. Subject: "Moses,

Morning worship at 11 o'clock .-

Young People's League in the Lecture room at 6:45 p. m. This will be a consecration service. Leader, Mr. ly handed each of the guests of honor quicken the brain, and give power to R. K. McClure.

Saul."

You will be welcome at each ser-

SOUT HERN PRESB YTER IAN Wm. Crowe, the m. Subject: "Daniel, the

Young People's Society at 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:45. Prayer Meeting Wednesday even-

ing at 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. J. S.

Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League will meet at 6:45 running ever since.

Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Everybody condially invited to at-

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Baked Fish, Spanish Style.

Prepare any fish suitable for baking In an opinion handed down Thurs- in the usual manner and stuff it with

Mexican Rarebit.

Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a should go to the executors of H. Dal- a tablespoonful of Mexican pepper ton Newcomb. The Fidelity Trust pulp, a half teaspoonful of mustard hilation of every thing in the room, Company, which has the trust in and a little salt. To this add a half that wasn't nailed down, and im- 2 timothy \$13@13.50; No. 3 timothy charge, were made defendant in the pound of cheese cut in small pieces. pressing on the mind of our genial \$11.50@12; No. 1 clover mixed \$13@ lower court. The case settles a ques- When the cheese is melted stir in host the great necessity of being "on" 13.50; No. 2 clover mixed \$11.50@12; tion involving the large estate of H. slowly three or four tablespoonfuls when this club "pulled off" its fifth No. 1 clover \$14@14.50; No. 2 clover of milk, and then add one beaten egg. The act of 1906, which requires The mixture should be stirred con-

Luncheon Ham.

Fill a medium-sized baking dish with beaten eggs. Salt if required and In the case of J. T. Thomas against bake thirty minutes in dish suitable

Gingerbread.

sioner Clay writing the opinion, that One cup New Orleans molasses, one in cities of the second class two even teaspoon soda, one-fourth teasweeks must elapse between the pass- poon each of ginger, nutmeg, cinnaof the General Council. In the case butter. Beat well together and add in point the ordinance providing for one cup sour cream or milk. Stir in the improvement of a street was pass: flour so you can pour batter in tins. Bake in slow oven.

BANQUET

lowe qui

The Frankfort stra rendered ng in the remusic during the reen of palms ception hall behi and ferns. The folding doors between parlor and dining room were thrown open and one long table, the length of these rooms was used and was and silver candelabra holding red can dles. A red carnation was placed at each plate. Thirty guests enjoyed the hospitality of the host.

The menu consisted of the follow ing courses: Blue Points

Almonds Celery Bouillon en Tasse Fillet of Black Bass Saratoga Chips Larded Tenderloin

Green Peas Fruit Salad Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast Sherry Wine Asparagus Tips Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Ice Cream Cake Cheese Crackers Demi Tasse Cigars

on several members who made short tion around the golden thrones of talks. Father Thos. S. Major feeling money kings. Such environment Evening Worship at 7:30-The pas- they in return responded with a few chill many of the better and nobler

Mr. Wm. B. O'Connell, who made the beautiful sentiments of life." principal talk of the evening. Mr. O'Connell said:

Rev. Father, the past Mr. Presibrother from Shelbyville, and brothducing me this evening.

It is a dangerous thing to have the reputation of a speaker; you can never tell how your hearers will take it and what will result therefrom. Sevother distinguished American made a speech in Chicago, and he has been

At the last meeting of this club, when I made a speech, the greatest one I have ever heard, I clothed my remarks in words of "burning" elo quence to the assembly of tobacco smokers, and being an "Ekity" man, I stood my ground, and so I am here to address you tonight.

The enthusiasm and eclat occa

Kentucky I would have been arrested \$2.40 per bu. for a breech of the peace.

disruption of the club and the anni- black wool 22c. degree.,

pleasure to us all, in fact, a happy straw \$5.50@6; rye straw \$8@9. On mingling of regret and pleasure, a levee 50@75c off per ton. regret that such a delightful evening, like Tenyson's brook, could not go tions are for Kentucky hides. We on forever, and a pleasure that the quote assorted lots: Dry flint hides host of the evening-the man of the 11c; salted 9c; Southern ticky green hour-is Brother John R. Sower.

farewell receptions to be tendered horse G. salted \$1.75@3; No. 2 horse our Trust brothers, who in a few days G salted \$1.75@2; fresh and grubby will shake the dust and germs of this hides \$5@51/4c; salted 6c; sheepskins city from their shoes, and hie them- with wood on 60@70c, according to selves to a city made famous by the wool and size; shearings from 5c to Frank Fehr Brewing Company and 20c; goatskins 25@40c. Chris Mueller.

ing with our money is not pleasant, Seal" yellow root, dry, \$1.50, Seneca

ways, one is liable to take the wrong

road. This evening, the to be, absent brothers, have in words of pathos and eloquence, told us how they regret ASCENSION EPISCOPAL TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. eloquence, told us how they regret to leave this good old Frankfort town, and the stay with us brothers have and the stay-with-us-brothers have thrown at them choice boquets plucked NOR F MEMBERS from the garden of oratory, and the beloved pastor of his congregation, in address beautiful in sentiment has presented to the retiring president a

et of forget-me-nots. Now 1 right, but know and people i city the cha to le wou institution ! and they would so back forget-me-quick's. another thing, about this our brothers will be change of scene and now doctors recom change of scene. Tho arting brothers, ... remorial, and for so that the memory of

to the contrary, h king rested their hills, ock ribbed a rtars, at enclose this city ity of Frank Fehr. be scraping edifices, e perity and progress. Fro car system that works tri tween the North and South south on Mondays. Wednesday Friday, and trying to get back on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beautifully decorated with cut glass in their new home well it is some times worse, for street car service is mighty uncertain in Louisville. And my happy and jolly friend, brother Gorman, can go to one of the parks of the city, where they have baby racks, buy a few balls (high ones) take a throw, and write back to us here in the settlement, "how he missed the children."

But to be serious for a while. City life is a great thing. "What wonderful opportunities not only for pleasure, but for the accumulation of wealth the environment of a large city affords. There great corporations, which control the commerce of nations are organized and put in motion: There vast and complicated systems of railway have their centre, and like the shining threads of the spiders Following the banquet Mr. Sower, loom, fret a continent with lines of who lacted as toastmaster, called up-steel, and weaves the warp of civilizaa small bunch of forget-me-nots and grasp financial problems, but they impulses of the heart, and make men The toastmaster then called upon cold and indifferent to the pure and

I can not close this rambling talk. without paying tribute to the charming wife of our host, to whom we are repast, and who in exquisite taste has ers: I blush at the introductory re- changed this always beautiful into marks of the toastmaster in intro- a veritable fairy garden of leveliness, in our honer.

without the splendid help of keep us broke.

MARKET REVIEW.

MILL OFFAL-In car lots: Bran \$24.50; shorts \$25; shipstuffs \$25.00. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, home-grown crate \$3. Prices are \$1 per ton higher in bags. FIELD SEEDS-Choice timothy \$2. Rose \$2.35 150-fb.; bag; Northern sioned by my former and best effort, 20@2.25 per bu.; clover \$10.50@12 per Early Ohio and Bliss Triumph \$2.75 ed States Supreme Court, says there exemplified to a great degree those bu.; orchard grass \$2.25 per bu.; blue 150-lb; bag; Northern Russets \$2.50 is no truth in the report that he procardinal virtues taught by the order, grass, fancy \$2.25@2.35; red top, 150-lb.; bag; sweet potatoes \$4@4.25 poses to retire and states that he has of Charity, Brotherly Love and Pa- fancy, 11c per fb.; English bluegrass per bbl.; seed potatoes: Yellow never contemplated such a step. He triotism, and the forbearance of my \$2@2.10; rape 7@71/2c per fb.; whip. Jersey seed \$2.50 per bbl.; Red Jersey says that he will remain on the bench brothers, for if I had delivered that poorwill peas \$2.40 per bu.; German seed \$2.75 per bbl.; Southern Queen as long as his present good health speech before any other audience in millet \$1.25@1.30 per bu.; onions sets seed \$2.50 per bbl.; Red Bermuda seed continues.

WOOL-Quotations are for Ken-I recall that the occasion of the tucky and Indiana wools. Southern club's former visit to and entertain- wool quotations are from 2c to 3c per ment in this hospitable home was h.; lower on grease wool: Burry marked by a bloodless conflict, al- 121/2c@18c; clear grease in fleece most international in its scope and 25@27c; good tub-washed 28@30c; right in determining that the money chafing dish. When well heated add which for the moment threatened the coarse, dingy, tub-washed 26@28c;

HAY-No. 1 timothy \$14.50@15; No. \$13@13.50; mixed and low grades The evening has been one of great \$9.50@11; wheat straw \$5.50@6; oat

HIPES AND SKINS-These quotahides 1/2@3/4c less; No. 1 G. salted This is, I believe, one of the many hides 6c; No. 2 G. salted 5c; No. 1

ROOTS-Indiana ginseng, dry, fall-There is always a tinge of sadness dug, \$5.50@6 per lb.; Kentucky ginconnected with partings. The part- seng, dry, fall-dug \$5.25@5.75; "Golden the parting of one's hair in the middle snake root, dry, prime, 35c; Virginia is abominable, and at the parting of snake root, dry, prime, 25c; blood root,

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dry, prime, 5c; ludy slipper, dry prime, (scarce) \$4 per bbl.; Brazil seed 10@15c; Mayapple, dry, prime, 5c. \$4.50 per bbl.; cabbage, Danish 75c So here's a toast to our wives—and Dealers want ginseng off strings be- per 100-fb.; bag; Danish sacked per sweethearts-On an occasion fore shipped. All roots ought to be ton \$14; Florida new \$1.35 per crate;

9%c, in tubs 10%c, in firkins 10%c. plants \$3.50 per crate; cauliflower

\$2.15 150-tb.; bags; Northern- Early

like this what could we do washed and well dried before shipped. red cabbage \$1 per bu.; yellow onions PROVISION—Hams—Choice sugar- \$2 per 100-lb.; Havana onions \$2.50 you. We must always, your cured light and special cure 11@11½c; per crate; Spanish onions \$1.50 per aid invoke, You are the heavy to medium 1114c. Bacon— bu.; cucumbers fancy green \$2 per Queens of our homes—but you Clear rib sides 8%c; regular clear dozen; radishes, Southern 50c per sides 84c; breakfast bacon, 142c; dozen; beets, Southern 50c per dozen; sugar-cured shoulders 81/2c; bacon leeks, buanched 50c per dozen; head extra 9%c; bellies, light, 10c; heavy lettuce, Southern \$1.50 per bu.; leaf 10c. Lard-Prime steam in tierces 8c, lettuce, fine \$1.25 per bu.; turnips \$1.25 in tubs 8c; pure leaf lard in tierces per bbl.; new turnips 50c dozen; egg per crate; celery, Florida, 4-6 dozen

Justice John M. Harlan, of the Unit-



While around the fireside these winter evening mak your preparations for spring painting, papering and house cleaning generally. I carry the celebrated Green Seal Paint (used here for twelve years) and the famous Jap-a-lac. Am also agent for Alfred Peat's Prize Wall Papers. The 1908 sample books which I now have and would be pleased to send to your home. A postal or call over phone will



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LOFTERS CLUB

her refreshments

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June."

on "Slumber."

month.

UNUSUAL MEETING:

"All work and no play makes Jack a

Calendar

Mrs. H. H. Roberts and Mrs. W. H. Kidd will entertain the Lofting Club at the residence of Mrs. Roberts, on Conway street, Wednasday afternoon.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Wednesday afternoon, April 1, will be the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Daniel Glanton and Armelia A. Pickett. In honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Glanton will entertain their friends from two until five o'clock in the afternoon, at their country home, on the Lawrenceburg road.

SURPRISE WEDDING.

The many friends in Frankfort and Franklin county of Miss Effie Todd Lewis will be much surprised at the following special from Richmond, Virginia, which reached here yesterday morning:

"A marriage which came as a complete surprise to those who knew the popular young couple was that of Dr. James Mitchell Lewis, of this city, and Miss Effie Todd Lewis, of Frankfort, Ky., which took place quietly at the home of the bridegroom, on South Fifth street, this evening. While it was known to the members of the family that the young couple were engaged, they had not advised their friends of their immediate in-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Russell Cecil. Dr. and Mrs. Lewis left immediately for a Northern town. They will make their future home in this city. The bride was on a visit to Rechmond friends at the time of the marriage."

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. M. Lewis, and you." a sister of Mrs. Houston Wood, of this city.

CHILES-CASSELL.

in this city have received the follow- of St. Patrick, closing with a couplet bell B. Bullock, this week. ing invitation:

Mr. Charles E. Cassell Mattie

Mr. Richard Tubman Chiles on Wednesday, April the eighth, nineteen hundred and eight at one o'clock.

> 1407 Park Avenue Baltimore.

Mr. Chiles is the son of the late Mr. Richard C. Chiles, and a grand of the May, and recited one verse of son of the late Capt. Sam Sanders. His many friends in his old home congratulate him upon his good for-

PARRENT-THOMSON.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, Col. Mervia Parrent and Miss Hinton fire works, and as Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Thomson, were married. Col. Parrent Marvin Averill arose waving their recently retired from the position of flags, Miss Genevieve Posey and Miss Assistant Adjutant General, and is a Lida Edelen sang the beautiful "Star popular young man. Miss Thomson is Spangle Banner." Mrs. Averill then the daughter of the late Mr. Thos. spoke of the Declaration of Indepan-Thomson, of this county, and is a dence, and gave anecdotes and incihandsome and attractive young lady. dents of that time. She was stenographer in the Adju- Naturally you think of fans and tant General's office. The happy cou- Parasols in August, and they were ple will go to New Orleans, La., to favors at this table, with poppies in reside. The best wishes of a host of the center. Mrs. Hobson gave a verse friends attend them.

BUFORD-MORRIS.

The following note from the Courier-Journal will be of much interest plaited hair, writing "I love you" on to the many friends of the bride, Miss a state. Mrs. Cecil Farmer, dressed Nadine Buford, who frequently visited in school-girl style, of long apron with Judge H. R. French has returned for make that city their future home. her as the guest of Miss Nan Ham- pockets and sunbonnett, made a little from Mt. Sterling, where he spent

The wedding of Miss Nadine Bu- etc." She said after tasting her candy ford to Mr. Ramsey Patterson Morris that she could sing too, and delighted week in New York City on business. was solemnized yesterday afternoon at her hearers with a song. 4 o'clock at the country place of Miss
The October table was decorated
Buford's mother, Mrs. Katherine Buwith Autumn leaves, and jack o'lanters
Mrs. Wilmot H. Kidd, on Fourth ford. The Rev. H. W. Elliott officiat and in the center a bowl of big, red street. ed. Only the members of the two apples. Mrs. Hendrick explained in families and a few intimate friends a happy way the origin of mysterious to her home in Louisville after a visit were present. Prior to the ceremony, Hallowe'en.

with cornstalks tied with yellow ribbon in the center of the table, with little pumpkins filled with bonbons were placed as souviniers. Mrs. Gente told of the American institutions, Thanksgiving and football.

Of course December had a Christ mas tree and little stocking bells and a present for each

Mrs. J. A. Posey vity and d wide.

as artis-

casion.

and Virg and fer s. The spring, Geneviev

> and of white vacancies were, ... Mrs. John Williams, ans, Mrs. H. L. Barker, Mis Clay, Mrs. J. D. Carrolf Mi. Mason, Mrs. Dyke Harelrigg, ee, of Danville, Mrs. Tyler, of Prin Mrs. Chas. Saffell Miss L re and Miss Lockette Smith.

> > PERSONAL NOTES-

dull boy"-so after plying the needle Miss Todd Saffell has returned from diligently for many consecutive meeta visit in Louisville.

sewing with fresh zeal.

is thought the ladies will go to

ings, it was thought the industrious Mr. Ben T. Coleman, of Louisville, members of the Lofting Club needed a was in the city Tuesday. diversion, and at the regular meeting

Mrs. S. J. Shackelford and children Wednesday afternoon when they met visited in Louisville this week at Mrs. W. E. Settle's residence as Mrs. Cecil Farmer visited friends guests of Mrs. R. G. Higdon and Mrs.

in Shelbyville this week. W. E. Settle, they were met by a num-Judge J. T. Nunn left Tuesday for ber of young girls attired to represent visit to Marion, his old home. the seasons and informed they would not need their sewing bags. The with his brother, Hon. W. L. Cannon, ens, Ga., spent the week as the guest young ladies took charge of each lady at Midway.

w! ose birth month came in the sea-Miss Lena Benton has returned ford county. son she represented, saw that she was seated at the right table and served from a visit to Pewee Valley. Mrs. Waller H. Lewis, who has been

There was a table for each month Helm, in Louisville, has returned to weeks among relatives. of the year, and those born in a cerher home. tain month occupied the table for that

Miss Buford, left Tuesday for their friends in Louisville. The January table was resplendent with snowy covering and contained a home in Louisville. little book and pencil for New Year's

resolutions and dainty calendars as souvenirs. Mrs. Farmer of this table Morgan, in Lexington. Mrs. John F. Lewis, of Buffalo, spoke of the many historical events

good and others correspondingly ill home.

decorated with a border of hearts in Virginia. with valentines and a log with cherry Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham was the and hatchet accompaniment. Mrs. guest of her father, Mr. J. A. Fuqua,

Feamster said it was not necessary at Lakeland this week. to speak of Geo. Washington's birth-Mr. Andrew Nichols, law clerk for day, or of the cherry incident, but gave Judge Nunn, left Tuesday for Wick- from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. the origin of St. Valentine's, and the liffe.

customs which have been handed Mr. Dudley Lindsey, U. S. Clerk at Penn. down to us and wound up with that Owensboro, visited his father, Mr. oldest of velentines "Roses red and John B. Lindsey, this week

Mr. George W. Long, U. S. Marshal Tuesday. violets blue, sugar sweet and so are Western District of Kentucky, Louis-March table, of course, was tipical ville, was here Tuesday.

silk flags, place cards containing the was in the city on legal business this shaurock, hat and pipe.. The ladies week. at this table, after donning their green Mr. John M. Bullock, of Lexington,

Friends of Mr. Richard T. Chiles hats, had Mrs. Edelen intelgently tell was the guest of his brother, Mr. Ca-

Dr. O. M. Buckmaster, of Lexington, In the center of the April table was was in the city on Tuesday. requests the honor of your presence a vase of fresh violets, hand painted Mr. James A. Hodges, of Louisville, at the marriage of his daughter cards representing young girls strig- was called here to attend the funeral gerous illness of his mother. gling in the rain with an umbrella, ar 1 of his brother-in-law, Col. John N. a box of dominoes as an April fool, Crutcher.

made this table attractive. Miss Lettie Crowe said she knew she was extended the funeral of Col. John N. for his home, at Stanford, on Monperted to say something about April Crutcher, this week.

fcol, but she wouldn't, and instead Mrs. James P. Amsden, Mrs. Jean Amsden Mobely, Miss Belle Givens sailles, on Sunday morning, and derecited a beautiful verse on the month. In the center of the dining room was and Mrs. Susan McLeod, of Versailles, livered a strong address in the interthe Maypole, and Mrs. Sallee, as they were in the city Tuesday shopping. danced around, was crowned Queen Mr. Walter M. Franklin and family left Monday for Louisville, where

"I'm to be Queen of the May, Mother." they will reside in future. The June table being the table of Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of Versailles, atsweet girl graduates and brides, was tended the funeral and burial of Col. decorated with roses and diplomas, John N. Crutcher, on Wednesday afand Mrs. Roberts repeated a verse of "Oh! What is so Rare as a Day in

Mrs. Owen Moore spent the week with relatives in Woodford county.

On the July table were flags and Miss Mae Hockensmith has return, ed from Louisville, where she was the guest of Miss Sarah Norwood. Mrs. Earl Morris spent several days

> of friends. Miss Elizabeth Buford has returned to her home in New Castle, after a

this week in Midway as the guest

visit with her brother, Mr. J. T. Buford and wife. Miss May Donaldson left yesterday

for Louisville, where she will make her future home Mrs. S. R. Weakley has returned The September table was decidedfrom Shelby county, where she spent

ly seriously looking with its books several days with relatives. and slates. In the middle of the table Col. Ed. C. Abbett, wife and chilwas a little girl with her tightly dren, went to Louisville last night,

speech, "Twinkle, twinkle little star, several days with his family. Mr. Albert H. McClure spent the Miss Tyler, of Louisville, came

Mrs. Canada Rodman has returned with her niece, Miss Hunt Rodman, at Miss Clara Arnold gave effective mu- The November table was artistic Mrs. Stapleton Johnson's, on Second



312 Main St.

Miss Hettie Belle Fuqua and her Mr. John S. Cannon spent Sunday guest, Miss Isabelle Thomas, of Athof Miss Louise Kassalmen, in Wood-

Mrs. Jackson Morris will, early next week, leave for her old home in New visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Hardin Jersey, where she will spend several

Mrs. Thomas Rodman and Miss Lucy Mr. R. H. Berryman and daughter, Rodman spent Friday the guest of

Miss Sarah Mahan has returned Mrs. Wm. T. Herndon returned on from Lexington, where she spent Tuesday from a visit to Mrs. John several days with her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Norwood.

Lady Ross, of Scotland, who is now that had occurred in the month, and N. Y., who has been the guest of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anof the days which are said to bring relatives here, has returned to her drew Ellison, at the Weissinger-Gaulbert, will go to Frankfort this morn-Miss Effie M. Lewis is visiting rela- ing to spend the day with relatives The February table was prettily tives in Richmond and other points and will return home this evening.-Thursday's Courier-Journal.

Judge W. S. Pryor, who has been very ill with la grippe, at Newcastle, is at his office in this city again.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Stuart has returend Wm. M. Rodman, in Philadelphia,

Mr. J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland was in the city on legal business Miss Hazel Dixon, of Louisville, who

has been the guest of Miss Flora Rea, of St. Patrick, and contained the little Hon. D. D. Sublett, of Salyersville, has returned home.

Editor E. D. Shinnick, of the Shelby Record, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mr. Roy Gray left for Chicago Sat-

urday, to take a position with the Nelson-Morris Packing Company.

Mr. W. R. Lyons, of the Secretary of State's office, was called to his home, at Munfordsville by the dangerous illness of his mother.

modating Assistant Clerk of the Sen-Miss Annie Knott, of Louisville, at. ate, completed his labors and left

> est of the Y. M. C. A. at a Union Service held at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jno. W. Rodman went to Louisville yesterday to meet her daughter. Miss Gladys, who has been the guest of friends in Knoxville, Tenn. They remained over in Louisville last evening for the Fiske engagement at Mc-Cauleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Van Meter, of Lexington, who have been spending the winter at the Weissinger-Gaulbert, in Louisville, have gone to Lexington for a few days to make arrangements for the opening of their country place for the summer.

Miss Emma Roy, of Louisville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. William R. Ross, in New Orleans, for the last two months, returned home Tuesday night, accompanied by Mrs. Ross who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Roy at their home on the Newburg road for several weeks.

grossman South Trimble, of this county, left Tuesday morning for Boston, Mass., from which point he will sail this morning for London for a stay of several months in the British Iles. Mrs. Thos. J. Nunn and daughter. Miss Virginia Nunn, spent several days a business trip to Louisville. in Louisville this week as the guests

Miss Grace Brown, of Louisville, came yesterday for a visit with Miss Anna Mitchell, on Holmes street.

Sallie Jackson have returned from Louisville, where they spent several days with friends.

Miss Cornelia Gordon who is at-

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tending school at Vassar College, children left yesterday for New Cas aunt Mrs. Geo. F. Berry, at Juniper weeks. Hill.

Mrs. J. Morgan Chinn spent Thurs- left yesterday for Louisville where day in Louisville as a guest at the they will spend a two weeks vacation. Seelbach.

Miss Bessie Culter has returned ville, to make her future home from Louisville where she spent

several days with friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Saufley spent

Mrs. Jennie C. Morton and Miss of relatives in Lincoln county.

Judge and Mrs. Jno. D. Carroll and with a capital stock of \$50,000.

Mr. Frank Trimble, son of ex-Con- came last night for a visit with her tle where they will spend several Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Barker

> Miss Annie Abbett will remain here Mr. W. H. Posey has returned from the guest of friends until Monday evening, when she leaves for Louis-

Gov. Willson wound up his consideration of the bills passed by the Genseveral days this week as the guest eral Assembly yesterday and will leave for New York Saturday night Mrs. Mary Brown Day has returned to remain a week. The Governor from Crescent Hill where she was the signed the bill permitting insurance guest of her sister Mrs. J. T. Gaines. companies to incorporate in Kentucky

FINAL CALL

COMES TO JNO. N. CRUTCHER.

ONE OF FRANKFORT'S OLDEST MERCHANTS AND HONORED CITIZENS DIES MONDAY MORNING.

On Monday morning, last, at 2:30 o'clock, Col. John Mand Crutcher, entered into rest, after a prolonged illness, caused by la grippe and the infirmities of age,

· Mr. Crutcher was born an in this county. When a you man he came to this ciy and acc position with Mr. James M. Gray, furniture dealer and auctioneer. Later he was with the lamented Mr. Wm. M. Todd. When Mr. Todd removed to Todd. When Mr. Todd removed to Jessamine county, Mr. Crutcher went with the late Mr. Jno. B. Lampton to ed from the residence, Kentucky avewith Mr. Edgar Keenon, under the cemetery. firm style of Keenon & Crutcher. Later he and his father-in-law, Col. To The Memory of Col. Jno. N. Crut-A. G. Hodges, leased and operated the Capital Hotel (during the Civil

After the lease of the hotel extired. He then entered the revenue that to man and to his Maker his serretire from business.

estate.

years of age had he survived until September, 1908.

charity and kindness that so thickly member of the First Presbyterian the life eternal. Church, and one of its staunchest adherents.

vice. He was open and above-board and founder of the city addition, umn. in his actions and scorned the time- known as Belle Point, he was first in When the capitol commission meets

wife have stood in the storm and sun- ite resort. of love and mercy.

ures of public utility and benefit.

times. He enjoyed jokes and fun of like a rainbow of promise the sweet timates that the street could be put all proper shapes. Many of his prac- consolation that, in all the realm of a in good condition and all the aptical jokes have become widely known long life, he did his duty faithfully as proaches made presentable for \$150,here and elsewhere.

Owing largely to the push and public spirit which characterized Mr. Crutcher, the thriving little suburb, formerly known as Belle Point, grew so rapidly that it is now an import- side of Louisville, that is better pre- ing is one of our specialties. ant part of the third ward of this pared than we are to do any kind of

In his passing away, Frankfort, this assertion to any doubting Franklin county and the State have Thomasses. Our press room is now lost an enterprising and public-spirit- complete in every detail. Our line of ed citizen, who was always in the type is far superior to any in the band and father.

The funeral services were conduct- work on short notice.

BUY: THEM OF SELBERT YOU E ST THAT MONEY CAN SECURE.

Watches

E BEST NE O of Frank

ass.

VELER

Catlettsburg, remaining there until nue, on Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. Lampton sold out his business. J. R. Zeigler, his pastor, and the re-Mr. Crutcher then returned to this mains were laid away in the family

cher.

His life work ended, and the face ducted with success until an advantageous offer was accepted and he reservice and remained as a storekeeper some three or four years, when he resigned and returned to his farm and, the white haired remnant, who at the same time, conducted a retail yet linger this side death's grocery and dry goods store, on the West Side, until about a year ago, thropic work, down the line to the littor was considered a retail of the same and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as a retail of the same and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as retail of the same and who were his helpers and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as retail of the same and who were his helpers and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as retail of the same and who were his helpers and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as retail of the same and who were his helpers and co-laborers in philanthropic work, down the line to the littor was considered as retail of the same and the same a for rest caused him to permanently with sunshine at his kindly greeting, By his thrift, energy and economy his memory is as fresh and fragrant he had accumulated a comfortable as the blossoming jonquils that, during his last hours, initialed his name Mr. Crutcher would have been 78 apartment from whence his spirit

John N. Crutcher was no ordinary

Hodges and wife, to whom were of life, accepting and believing the which has some time yet to run. It born three sons (Albert H., John N. relations of humanity to be recipro will not be necessary to select an twenty-five years one of Georgetown's Jr., and Wm. T. Crutcher and four cal. To visit the sick in their afflic- architect until the building is acdaughters (Annie M. and Carrie Stertion, to lighten the burden of the help-tually completed and ready for the ling Crutcher, Mrs. Elizabeth H Lewis less, and to widen the Gospel in- furnishings, as Mr. Andrews will con- lowing an attack of grip. He was and Mrs. Mary W. Rodman), two sons fluence he conceived to be a high tinue as the architect until that time. and one daughter preceding him to Christian obligation. The mission The next thing will be the erection In all the years that have passed were largely the result of his indisince he was married he and his good vidual efforts, and the latter his favor- other architect than Mr. Andrews will

tributed many articles to the news-touch of sympathy and in the hour of on all work which he undertakes. His humor bubbled over at all most, there comes into their hearts, about \$100,000, and Mr. Andrews es-

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city and engaged in the shoe business lot, with his kindred dust, in our 20.46 New Orleans and return. \$19.15 Mobile and return from Georgetown, Ky. via.

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Tickets on sale February 26, 27, 28, 29, March 1, 2, goo After the lease of the notes expand form, once so familiar, vanished returning March 10th, 1908. Ask agents for information, boot and shoe business, which he con-

NEW CAPITOL

NEARING COMPLETION.

WILL BE OCCUPIED BY STATE OFFICIALS WITHIN NEXT FEW MONTHS.

man. His mould was of the strenuous mission, who are Gov. A. E. Will- Stevens, chairman of the Callw generous citizen. As to his private content to the test by the tes generous citizen. As to his private ecute. To the task he brought an of State Ben. L. Bruner, Treasurer presided in the unavoidable absentations he was reserved and energy that was invested by the president of shy, and but few knew of the acts of perseverance that was without limit. Jas. Breathitt, now expect to be in Nunn, of Marion, as secretary of the city. In all these positions he renested in the educational uplift of the rew building will be occupied in part is now no other prospective candidate. dered an intelligent and faithful ser- youth of the city. The first settler at least before frost falls in the aut-

all movements contributing to its again it will take up the question In February, 1860, he was united growth, often giving from his own of an architect for the building, after means to promote the public welfare. Frank M. Andrews, the present architect for the building after means to promote the public welfare. Hodges, third daughter of Col. A. G. He took a broad view of the duties tect, completes his present contract, or of Georgetown, cashier of the Dechurches at Leestown and Bellepoint of a power plant to light and heat surviving members of the Gen. John be selected for this, or a special conshine hand in hand, he ever being He did not parade his charities, but tract will be made with him. It has tions for the pardon of Caleb Powready to assist her in her many labors many a poor heart has been made been suggested that he might sell glad by his helping hand in the be- his present plans to the commission Mr. Crutcher was a virile, attrac- stowal of food, raiment and shelter- for a less sum than the usual 5 per tive and humorous writer and con- His nature was ever responsive to the cent which is allowed an architect

papers in the past, advocating meas- distress his presence answered the In finishing up the grounds and the By Mr. Geo, A. Lewis, Of This City. call. He abhorred immorality in all street approaching the capitol, it is Past Grand Commander George A der, and many of his productions were good, the beautiful and the true. The plans will be used. Mr. Andrews lay Commandery, No. 12, Knights real gems of the first order. But for practical humor that ran a silver may not be retained to superintend Templar, at the Scottish Rite Cathehis modesty and diffidence in this rethread through his character was a this work, however, as it is said that dral, at Sixth and Walnut streets, in gard he might have achieved distinct magnetic charm that bound his the capitol commission does not think Louisville, Wednesday evening. Com-He retained his love for the muses and cheerily responded to the chalnearing completion there is the old that meeting. The Louisville Comeven to the end, and several of the lenge of his greeting, will testify to talk of a bridge across the river at mandery met that night, and organi-Commonwealth and Roundabout were the shadows fall about those who faces the new building. It is esti- was considered. The meeting took knew him best and who loved him mated that such a bridge would cost place at the Masonic Temple. a citizen, as a man and as a Chris- 000. This work is to be done some time soon, and will add greatly to the appearance of the capitol.

Pleasing particular people in print- feeling almost myself.

everything right.

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PRIMARY

TO BE CALLED IN FIRST DISTRICT FOR MAY 30. TO NOMINATE CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS.

In pursuant to a call of Chairman Mott Ayers, the first district Democratic Congressional Commettee met in Princeton Wednesday to determine the time and manner of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress. The meeting was called to order at Members of the new Capitol Com- 10:30 o'clock by the Hon. John H.

He believed in the good, the true, the their new quarters in the newin committee, upon motion read a report lined his pathway through life. The beautiful—and the tender invocation, poor and needy always found in him "Lead Kindly Light," was the inspi
stringd in their distress. He was a a friend in their distress. He was a ration that guided his spirit upward to building is being completed rapidly, May 30, and setting Tuesday, April and Judge James Breathitt, attorney 14, as the limit for entries and pay-The best energies of his nature general, said Thursday morning that ing the entrance fees. Should there were given to the development he saw no reason why they should be but one announced candidate by The only positions of public trust of the moral and material growth of not be in their quarters before six April 14, the call for the primary eleche ever held were those of Colonel up- the city in which he had lived so long months had passed. This may apply tion will be rescinded and the comon the staff of the late Gov. L. W. and loved so well. With rare origito only a few of the offices which can mittee will meet in Paducah on April Powell, a short term in the internal naive and suggestive powers, he was be transferred easily and which do 18, and upon resolving into convention revenue service, town trustee of Belle the first promoter of many public not have so many records and filing will make a nomination which will and four years as mem-enterprises that ripened into rich frui- cases to be carried across the city of more than likely be the Hon. Ollie ber of the Board of Education of this tion. His heart was ever inter- Frankfort, but it now seems that the M. James, the incumbent, for there

MAJOR SINCLAIR.

Former Mayor of Georgetown and a Prominent Banker Dies Wednesday.

Major A. H. Sinclair, former mayposit Bank & Trust company and for most prominent citizens, died Wednesday afternoon of pneumonia folpast exalted ruler of the Georgetown lodge of Elks and was one of the H. Morgan's famous brigade. Major Sinclair was also chairman of the

DE MOLAY

Commandery Of Louisville Inspected He was also a poet of no mean or of its details. He worshiped only the probable that Mr. Andrews' ideas and Lewis, of this city, inspected De Motion and prominence. He wrote un-friends to him closer still. The lit-der the non de plume of "Newland." the children, who daily watched for, this work. Now that the capitol is membership on two applicants at New Year addresses of the Yeoman, his kindly and genial instincts. As the foot of Capitol avenue, which zation of companies for battalion drill

Communicated.

Mr. Editor: I was carried to the King's Daughters' Hospital on March 7th, to be operated on for appendicitis, and was back home in two weeks Think old reliable stand-by, Dr. U. V. Williams, than whom none is better.

The nurses were so kind, pleasant We print anything and we print and attentive, they made me feel as though I were on a visit among my friends, and not at a hospital to un-

MISS SALLIE SCANLAND.



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Makes him sit and wonde (Feeling pretty b Where in duce and th Was the fun he

Hopping off the wa (Just to get the wh Climbing back, a jag For another trip;

Vowing in a vicious, Dead-in-earnest way, Not again, by gracious, Till the judgment day!

Little drops of water, Little grains of corn-Where the road that's shorter To a crown of thorn?

H. H. FARMER.

NO CROP THIS YEAR.

County Decide to Abandon

Tobacco Raising.

no attempt to raise tobacco on their

farms this year, realizing that under

the existing circumstances such a

course is wisest and best for them.

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The general conclusion of Kentucky prominent independent growers in farmers to cut out tobacco the present year, will necessitate the planting with other crops of the area heretofore devoted to tobacco.

There will be much corn planted, in Woodford county. One hundred but this crop is not a highly remune- and sixtyeight hogsheads of this rative one. Neither is wheat or amount will be taken from Woodford oats, and hay is uncertain as to yield warehouse. and quality.

With tobacco, the most remunera- 1906 crop will be called for at an tive of all Kentucky crops, cut out by early date. reason of the danger precipitated by Of the poled tobacco recently shipreason of the danger precipitated by ped from Woodford county, Mr. Geo. lawlessness, farmers will naturally Fishback received the highest price. seek to raise some other good paying Two of his hogsheads were sold at crop, and the only one known that ap- 24 cents a pound. proaches tobacco in value, in hemp. State Fire Marshal W. F. Neikirk On an average, at present prices, it is now in Woodford county investi- opposed to the nomination of the Ohio is worth about half what tobacco is. gating the recent barn burnings by man. The present market price of hemp is night riders in that and Scott coun-\$6 a hundred, while tobacco is worth ty. A strong effort will be made by about double on an average.

great deal less labor. After it comes assistance of the Law and Order gagements the has been invited to up and the ground is shaded, it re- League in his investigations. quires no more attention until it is cut, spread and stacked. During the winter it is taken from the stack, spread again and left until well rotted that is, until the effect of the rain and snow loosen the fiber from the stalk, when it is taken up again, stocked and broken out.

The old hemp breaker of the past is rapidly passing away and the younger men do not take kindly to riders was evidenced here today hemp cutting or breaking. This has when a prominent independent growforced the invention of machines for er offered a Spanish war veteran \$100 On Saturday afternoon, in accordsuch work. Cutters have been made a month and board to guard a tobac- ance with the recently enacted law, G., Jr., and C. F. Robinson, brothersthat do their work well.

continuous work from the time the has been advised by friends not to member of the State Board of Conplant bed is sown until the crop is accept, but he has the matter under trol of the eleemosynary institutions marketed—a full year. Hemp requires consideration and says he may under of the State. Mr. Milward is a well about the same time, or nearly as take the job. long but its care is given only at COL. A. B. HAMMOND A CANDI- and will make an efficient member of ing is an acknowledgement of the wistimes. It takes less labor and pays well when there is a good crop.

this year what they brought last year, known lumber merchant, and Republithe price being now \$4.50 a bushel. can leader, of this city, has announc-The yield of the 1907 crops was one ed mis candidacy for delegate from of the best in years, many crops the Seventh (Ashland) Congressional averaging 1,500 lbs. to the acre. At District, to the Republican National Democratic members. the present price that would bring a Convention, at Chicago, Ills. Mr. return of \$90 an acre, it costs about Hammond is for Vice-President leaves the grower a profit of \$60 on Cherles W. Fairbanks, as the Republican nominee. He is a great admirer

MISSIONARY MOVE- of the Indianian and will stand or fall with his leader. LAYMEN

There will be held at the First Bap-many friends here and in other countist Church of this city on Sunday ties of the District will put up a stiff March the 29th, a meeting in the in-night for their man. terest of the movement, known as the Laymens movement. Representatives OLD MILAM REEL-JUST AS GOOD who came to Missouri in June, 1820, does.—The Saturday Evening Post. from all the sixteen churches of the be addressed by eminent men who still manufactures these celebraties) where Boone was then living, near are now engaged in this work.

the attention of the visiting men, then ment, in the 8th District, a reel that Welch, one of the oldest Baptist town. Dr. J. E. Pack, his physician, they will be invited to hear the Right his father, (Capt. B. C. Milam), made preachers in the State and father of Reverand A. V. Sizemore, speak on 66 years ago. It is in fine condition Alkman Welch, Attorney General of ious.

used it ever since.

EXTRA FEES

CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED BY COUN TY ATTORNEYS SAYS APPEL-LATE COURT IN RENDER-ING A DECISION.

County Attorneys cannot receive ad ditional fees for services perfe in the regular course of their e ment by the county, under down Tuesday The court holds the Fiscal Co all cases . W

n off from acc. ork done in the service county

Terrell was engaged by the Fis ourt of Trimble county against the come irresponsible young men had chwood Distilling Company of Trim a lot of fun with the stald citizens fense his contract with the Fiscal spent \$100 in traveling expenses while making the collection. The court here hold that the contract with the Fiscal Court was void and that Terrell was not entitled to any extra fees, but Leading Independents of Woodford must do the work for the regular salary which was paid him by the county for acting as its attorney. The court The announcement has just been holds, however, that he was entitled made by Dr. Samuel H. Hailey and to his necessary expenses incurred Mr. Patterson Steele of the Payne's outside the county while making the Depot community that they will make

The court, in another opinion, holds that a property owner cannot recover damages for a change in the grade of a street. The decision was given in These gentlemen are two of the most the case of the city of Owensboro against Nicholas Hope.

SENATOR BRADLEY

hogshead went out from that stored In Demand By Anti-Taft Republicans Over The Country Who Want To Hear Him.

> Friends of Senator-elect W. O. Bradley say that his open and determined opposition to the nomination of Secretary Taft for President, and his strong advocacy of the nomination of Vice President Charles W Fairbanks, has given him a hiph posithe in the ranks of Republicans throughout the United States who are

They say that the new Senator has been invited to make speeches in the authorities to ascertain the guil- nearly every State in the Union, and Hemp, however, is raised with a ty parties. Mr. Neikirk will have the if he should a tempt to fill all the enmake that he would be traveling almost constantly from now until the

Chicago Convention is held in July. Bradley is a favorite, they say, with Tobacco May Be Raised in Fayette the Fairbanks, Hughes, Cannon, Foraker and Knox men throughout the country and they want to see and That some of the independent tobac- hear him.

co growers of Fayette county contem-POINTED ON BOARD OF in spite of the danger from night CONTROL.

co bed which he proposes to plant Gov. Willson appointed Mr. Stanley The cultivation of tobacco requires in a few days. The young soldier Milward, of Lexington, as the fourth equipped and popular business man, asked fool questions. In fact, the askthe Board.

Hemp seed are worth nearly double Col. A. B. Hammond, the well-Milton Board, of Hopkinsville, and honestly wants a wise answer as a Gen. Percy Haley, of this city, as the fool question.

BOONE'S PORTRAIT.

Which Adorns Old State Capital Only he made. It was: One In Existence.

man and a fine business man. His There never was but one bil porwho painted it in the residence of association will be present and will Mr. John Milam, of this city, (who Flanders Calloway, Boone's son-in-law, CALEB POWERS ILL WITH COLD. has received for repair from Mr. R. the village of Martinsville, in War-The Baracca Class will first engage A. Burnside, of the Revenue Depart- ren county. The Rev. James E. and needs but little beyond a good Missouri during Gov. Gamble's admin-In the afternoon at two o'clock, men oiling. Mr. Burnside says that the istration, sat in Boone's bed behind only will be addressed by Hon. John reel was purchased by a congregation Boone for him to lean against while H. Chandler of Luisville, Ky., on the for a preacher at a cost of \$20, and Harding painted the picture, the picture, the picture, will give it the same careful atten-Mission and purpose of the new move- presented to him on his birthday. The neer being too feeble to sit alone, tion as we would a great big one. We preacher sold it for \$8 to a friend of Harding's portrait of Boone now desire your business, and will show fort.

STAMPING GROUND.

Mr.Lewis Wiley and family spent Wiley, in the county.

There will be regular services at the just now:

& Fri was Franklin coul Rebecca Greenup, Hill, Franklin here for burial.

county. He was to receive 25 per of this town, Monday night, by giving nt. of the amount collected. He a correct imitation of a night riders' brought suit and recovered \$1,351, of raid. Fortunately for the boys, no which he was to receive 25 per cent. one was hurt, but it is said that the This amount he held out as his fee entire adult population of the flourish-Suit was brought to recover the ing burg was under arms within an amount from kim. He plead in de- hour or so after the "night riders" disappeared, and it is a wonder that Court and also set forth that he had no one was injured. These things Do not mourn for me, my darling are like fire, dangerous to handle, especially in the present strenuous conditions existing.

> Mr. J. R. Tucker sold publicly Saturday thirty-two head of mountain milch cows at from twentyeight to THE WAY TO 'ARGUE" WITH fifty-three dollars: an average of about thirty-six dollars per head. Mr. or three weeks.

The local lodge of A. O. U. W. will on your overcoat. 27th, to which everybody is invited. promised.

A telephone message was received here Sunday afternoon that Rev. J. near here, had died that day at Swallowfield, Franklin county, and that his burial would take place at Monterey Owen county, Tuesday. A good man. Peace to his ashes.

Died-At her home on the White Sulphur pike, of that dread disease, tuberculosis, Mrs. Mary E. Rob inson, wife of C. V. Robinson, aged thirty years and six months. Deceased possessed a most lovely Christian character, exemplified by her devotion to her to her duties as wife and mother, neighbor and friend. Of a sweet and sunny disposition she was beloved and held in high esteem by all who knew her, and she well knew that death had set his mark upon her for many months. She never murmured or repined, as she drew near the dark river. She will be sadly missed by a large circles of friends and relatives.

She leaves a devoted husband and four little children, daughters, to mourn her loss. Eld. G. W. Hill conducted a touching and impressive funeral service at the Baptist Church Sunday morning, which was attended by an unusually large audience, many plate raising a tobacco crop this year MR. STANLEY MILWARD Ap. more than could be seated, and the in terment followed in the Masonic cemetery. The floral offerings were beautiful and appropriate. The pall bear ers were J. W., J. A., D. C., L. F., B

SCOTT.

BRYAN ON ADVERTISING.

It is the lot of the wise men to be dom of the man of whom the inquiry The Board, as now constituted, con- is made. Nobody ever asks a fool

This being so, the man who asked At a recent meeting of the Board William Jennings Bryan whether he Col. Albert Scott was elected as chair. really believed in advertising paid Mr. Bryan a compliment. It happened in Reading, Penn., this winter, and the modern Commoner indeed showed hat he was a wise man by the reply

"The fellow who tries to attract business without advertising is like trait of Daniel oBone painted from the fellow who throws his sweetheart life, and that was by Chester Harding a silent kiss in the dark. He knows a distinguished artist of Boston, what he is doing-but nobody else

> Caleb Powers is suffering with a severe cold and is confined to his bed in the Scott county jail at Georgedoes not consider his condition ser-

No matter how small the job of printing you have, we want it, and we You are invited to attend these ser- Mr. Burnside, who bought it and has hangs in the State Capitol at Frank- you that we appreciate same by doing good work. Use either phone, 11.

SOMETIME YOU WILL MISS ME. SENTRAL KENTUCKY TRACTION

The following sweet and touching Sunday with his father, Mr. Alvin lines will come with healing balm to many sore hearts in this community

Christian church each Sunday from now on.

Miss.

Duvall wrned home I shall be beyond the starlight, And I shall not hear you call.

You will wake oft times at midnight here Satur- And will think of one dear head That your bossom softly pillowed Resting now among the dead!

> "All the precious love you gave me In the olden, happy time, You will think of, and will weave it Deftly into heartfelt rhyme, You will miss me—it must be so, But perhaps our God will give Unto me the power to cheer you And watch o'er you while you live.

'I shall come, if he is willing At the lonely midnight hour, And my presence softly round you Shall enfold when storm clouds lower;

Shielding you from every evil, Though you may not see my face, will never leave you lonely-There shall be no vacant place.

'All the hopes and aspirations, All the precious love we've known, These shall draw our souls together Round the great Eternal Throne, Meekly bear the chastening rod-Think that I am with you always-I, who love you next to God. I, who loved you next to God.

"DULL TIMES."

"There is no good in arguing with Tucker will make another sale in two the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put

give an oyster and ice cream supper| The wide awake merchants know that at Town Hall, Friday night, March the only way to argue with "poor business" is to turn on 'publicity steam' Good music to enliven the occasion is that the best possible use of advertising is to take the edge of hard times, -or more strictly speaking "aull times." And aggressive advertising H. Cannon, who was born and reared does you the most good when your business reeds it the most .- Exchange.

REAL ESTATE

AND LOAN AGENTS FRANKFORT, KY.

Have both farm and city property for sale at all times, and are also prepared to place loans on first-class farm property at five per cent.

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The U.S. Postoffice

Department has made a new ruling, requiring all publishers of newspapers to exact the pay in advance for all subscribers whose papers are carried in the mails at the second-class rate, or one cent per pound. Otherwise the postage rate would be prohibitory. All publishers are given a limited time in which to adjust their subscription list to the new ruling. Therefore all our subscribers are requested to at once pay up in advance, else when the time limit expires we shall be compelled to stop sending the paper except to those who have paid in advance. ..

COMPANY.

Schedule .effective .on and after Jecember 3, 1907.

Cars will leave Lexington for Vere ailles and Frankfort every hour from 6:00 a. m., to 6:00 p. m., inclusive.... Cars will leave Lexington for Ver sailles at 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Cars will leave Versailles for Franke fort every hour from 6:45 a. m., until 1:45 p. m., inclusive. Cars will leave Frankfort for Versailles and Lexington at 6:00 a. m. nd every hour from 7:30 a. m., until

7:30 p. m., inclusive. Cars will leave Versailles for Lexngton every hom from 6:15 a. m. until 8:15 p. m., inclusive and at 10:15

Runing time Lexington to Versall lees 45 minutes, Versailles to Frank

> J. B. CRAWFORD, General Manager.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Ru.

"The Midland Route." Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT JANUARY 28, 1907.

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C. W. HAY,

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Louisville & Atlantic Railway.

EAST BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains leave Versailles for Beatty ville and intermediate points at 7:30 a. m. and 12:20 noon.

WEST-BOUND - DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains from Beattyville and intermediate points arrive at Versailles at 10;15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m.

ON SATURDAYS ONLY - Train Versailles for Richmond intermediate points at 7:10 p. m.

ON SUNDAYS ONLY - Train leaves Richmond for Versailles and intermediate points at 3:55 p. m.

The L & A and the Traction Line affords excellent service between Frankfort and Nicholasville, Rich mond. Irvine. Beattyville and interme diata points.

For further information address] H. R. SMITH, G. P. A., Versailles, Ky.

Chesareake & Ohio Ry,

Schedule in effect Nov. 17, 1907, subject to change without notice.

Limited for Louisville, Nashville, Mema phis, West and Southwest 9:40 A. M. and 6:15 P. M. Daily Limited.

For Washington, Baltimore, Philadele phia, New York, Richmond, Old Point, and Norfolk

10:15 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Delly

CHANGE OF STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Care leave Capital Hetel For Park Line. 6:15 a. m. and every 45 mis antil 10 p. m.

For Cometery Line. 6:45 a. m. and every 45 s until 9:45 p. m. For Localisan Line

6:50 a. m. and every 48 antil 10:15 p. m. THE CENTRAL NY. TRAC. CO.

COOKING EXHIBITION

GREAT MAJESTIC MA

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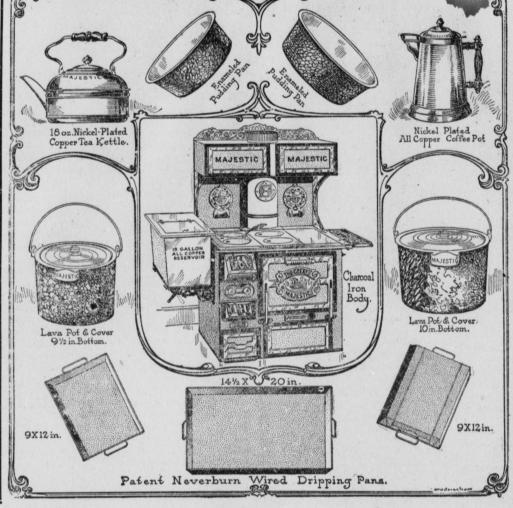
NE WEEK

FREE! \$7.50 SET OF WARE

With every Majestic Range sold during this Cooking Exhibition, we will give absolutely FREE one handsome set of ware as shown. This ware is worth \$7.50 if it is worth a cent. It is the best that can be bought. We don't add \$7.50 to the price of the range and tell you you are getting the ware free, but sell all Majestic Ranges at the regular price. You get the ware free. Remember this is for exhibition week only. Ware will not be given after this week. This ware is on exhibition at our store, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Come in any day during the week. Make our store your headquarters. Have coffee and biscuits with us.

Come, if you intend to buy or not; the information gained will serve you in the future.



Facts About The Great Majestic Range

It is the only range in the world made of Malleable and Charcoal Iron.

It has, beyond any question of a doubt, the largest and best reservoir.

It uses about half the fuel used on other ranges, and does better work by far.

The Majestic All Copper Nickeled Reservoir heats the water quicker and hotter than any other. It is the only reservoir with a removable

The Charcoal Iron Body of the Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a steel body.

Being made of non-breakable material, there is practically no expense for repairing the Majestic.

As for baking, it is perfection; not only for a few months, but for all time to come.

A Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a cheap range, but it don't cost three times as much.

PROOF-We don't ask you to take our word for any of the above statements, but if you will call at our store, a man from the factory, where Majestic Ranges are made, will prove to your satisfaction that these are absolute facts, and will show you many more reasons why the Great Majestic Range is absolutely the best that money

EVERYBODY WELCOME

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R. ROGERS & SONS

MANAGERS

OF BLUE GRASS LEAGUE

MET AT SHELBYVILLE LAST ACTED ROUTINE BUSINESS.

Every city in the Blue Grass League smell of varnish. is enthusiastic over the prospects for A doctor can use a word a yard

Representing the different clubs at shot. Shelbyville Sunday, besides President Meek of Versailles, Thomas Sheets he dies it is heart trouble. of Lexington, G. Hoffman of Lawrenceburg, W. J. Kennedy of Frank- case of too much booze, and if he dies signed the bill providing for the is- James Church this bank has lost a fort and M. C. Kellogg of Richmond. it's a case of delirium tremens. Considerable routine business was transacted at the meeting. Each team is well pleased with the sched be born. ule and the managers are now devot ing themselves to the work of buildtrying to put a nine in the field that For The Arrest And Conviction Of ing up their teams, and each one is will prove a shade better than the

A ruling announced by President Hammond which gave the managers offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest jection as using criminal process to and probable death of a young man, much satisfaction was to the effect and conviction of each of the men that no player under reserve to one who were in the band of night riders tendency of modern practice is against hear of the death of the young, but team can play with another without who attacked and killed Hiram Hed- this, and it makes a liability which at his age it matters little when the the consent of the manager of the ges in Nicholas county several nights the court of appeals has decided does end should come. local club. This is to prevent the in ago. The reward will be paid or not exist or aiding a party to break Resolved, That in the death of Mr discriminate jumping of players and each member of the band. to keep those that might be inclined that way from "holding up" their managers for big pay.

THE EDITOR AND THE DOCTOR.

The following is again going th If an editor makes a mistake he has

to apologize for it, but if a doctor makes a mistake he buries it. If the editor makes one there is a

SUNDAY, WHERE THEY TRANS- lawsuit, swearing and the smell of sulphur, but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a

the managers of the six teams in at- but if the editor uses it, he has to

ganized ball will prove a great suc- but if the editor goes to see another man's wife he gets a charge of buck-

When a doctor gets drunk, it's a Hammond of Lexington were Fleming case of "overcome by heat," and if

Any old college can make a doctor.

You can't make an editor, he has to

REWARD

Each Of The Nicholas County Murderers.

Gov. Willson Wednesday morning

Another meeting of the managers W. J. Bryan for the presidency and grounds for approving it, and if it church a faithful worker. will be held at Versailles April 5 to adopted a platform recast from the proves bad on trial the legislature Resolved, That we extend out symwind up arrangements for the league Nebraska State platform with its in- can repeal it. It is therefore appathies to the family of the deceased, dorsement of Bryan made stronger. proved."

APPROVED

THE McCHORD BILL.

GOV. WILLSON SAYS PRESENT CONDITIONS WARRANT MAK-ING MEASURE A LAW.

baseball this summer, according to long without knowing what it means, tant one being the McChord bill, providing a penalty for the purchase or of Mr. Church which occurred on the sale of personal property which is in 16th of March, at his home, came as ernoon, and unless all signs fail or man's wife he charges for the visit, This bill is similar to the Crecelius bank, with whom he had been asso-Wyatt bill, which prevents the purchase or sale of pooled tobacco.

> contracts for road construction for following resolutions were unanimousa period of four years instead of for ly adopted: When an editor gets drunk it's a two years, as at present. He also Reselved, That in the death of Mr. sual of renewal bonds by cities of wise counsellor and one whose opinthe fifth class to pay indebtedness ions were held in the highest esteem incurred some time in the past. The by the members of this board. A man bill allowing fourth class cities to of few words, but of fine bredth of open streets and regulating the man- analysis in business matters, this For Sale - A handsome two-story ner of doing this was also approved. Board never disputed his conclusions.

enforce civil contracts when the whole he said it distressed him greatly to his contract and actually punishes Church the State has lost a true and

RESOLUTIONS.

Bank Upon Death of James Church.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers Bank of Frankto draw up resolutions expressive of Governor Wilson signed four bills the feelings of the Board on the death FOR SALE.—We have a first-class 1- WANTED—A first-class, all round job Wednesday morning, the most impor- of Mr. James Church, and the commitgue at Shelbyville last Sunday aft. If the doctor goes to see another the hands of another than the owner. a great shock to the directors of this FORSALE CHEAP.—We have a 32and to express, in an inadequate way The governor signed the Anderson their sense of the worth and character bill, allowing fiscal courts to make of their friends and co-laborer, the FOR SALE-Printing and binding

Reasons for Signing McChord Bill. His last words on leaving a meeting In approving house bill 10, offered of this Board, and just a few days by W. C. McChord, Governor Willson prior to his death, shows the character of the man better than we can "This bill is open to serious ob portray. In discussing the sickness

the purchaser more severely than the loyal citizen, this community an up-

Board of Directors of Farmers

Iowa Democrats, in an enthusiastic seller who breaks his contract. But right and honest man, his neighbors be furnished them, and that these

and that a copy of these proceedings

Classified Advertising

All advertisements in these columns are five cents per fort, Ky., a committee was appointed line for each insertion and to be paid for strictly in advance.

> horse power Water Motor that we will sell at a low figure. Apply at this office

inch Paper Cutter, in perfect condition, that we will sell very cheap. Address this office

that is different from the other fel-

FOR EXCHANGE-Printing of all kinds for either gold, currency or

attic over entire house. This house is superbly built and finished, and has all the latest modern improvements. For terms call at this of-

For Rent-Desirable two-story frame house, 8 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Stable in rear of yard. Situated on Campbell street, near Capitol avenue. Apply at this For Sale-Rhode Island Red eggs for office for particulars.

printer, one that can make good. Good wages and a permanent place for the right man.

FOUND-A man that didn't believe in advertising, and we noticed the spiders and woven web over his door. A hint to the wise should be

LOST-The public is hereby notified that I have lost two certificates of stock in the Farmers' Bank of Frankfort, Ky., one No. 7888 for ten shares and one No. 8122 for ten shares, making a total of twenty shares.

I have made diligent search, but I have been unable to find thep, and I hereby call upon all persons to show cause why new certificates for this stock shall not be issued.

MRS. L. F. SHROPSHIRE, Lexington, Ky.

Lost-Gold belt buckle with raised silver flower. Finder will please return to this office and receive reward.

setting. Address this office.

utes of this Board. JOHN W. RODMAN,

F. S. HAFF,

William J. Bryan visited the Capiconvention at Cedera Rapids, indorsed present conditions afford great a kind and indulgent friend, and his proceedings be speard upon the min- tol at Washington Thursday and held an informal reception for an hour and a half. The Democratic members hurried from the floor of the Committee. House to meet the Nebraskan.